Our New Dress. In pursuance of a determination heretofore mentioned, we send out the Parrior this morning in a new dress. We think it will be generally conceded that its appearance is neat and elegant. The new types which we are using, are from the foundry of Messrs. Jas. Connen & Sox, New York, are made of a new description of metal, and we venture to say, are, in every respect, the most superior ever used in Nashville. It is really a treat to an "old jour" to finger them. The Messrs. Consen not only and no bank in this State, shall directly, or in-

ing business men, whom we take great pleasure | self or dispose of the notes of any bank whatin commending to the attention of the craft. and it is hereby expressly declared, that the We cannot let this occasion pass without re- traffic or trade in the legal currency, or in unturning our profoundest thanks to our patrons, and the public, generally, for the liberal manner in which the Parmor has been sustained. | dends or profits to any stockholders or owners With some misgivings, a little more than two of stock, during the time of its suspension of years ago, we purchased the establishment, but have had no cause to regret the venture. On the contrary, we have had occasion to felicitate ourselves upon the large accessions to our | which are to be paid to the State as directed, subcription list, and the great increase in the office. The march of the Parmor has been whether such money be in gold or silver, bank of our friends, it shall know "no step backward." The expenditure which we have made, mitted by itself, its officers or agents to sell in the midst of a severe monetary pressure, to exchange upon any place in the United States keep up the genteel appearance of our paper, is for a higher premium than two per cent. an earnest of our desire to give our readers, and our advertising customers, all the advantages of meat of its notes, be and is hereby required good impressions, as well as to sustain the favor- to file its acceptance in writing, with the Compable impression already made upon the popular | t offer of the State, to the several limitations heart. May we not hope for still greater of this act, within forty days from the time of accessions to our subscription list and adver- its passage, as an amendment to, and a part tising patrons.

Tennessee Bonds.

act, as an amendment to its charter, within At the Stock Exchange Sales, in New York, the time above prescribed, the Attorney Genral of the Judicial Circuit, in which said bank is located, on being notified of the non-accepsold at 89 le, and \$19,000 at 89 le. Thus they tance by it of the provisious of the first seccontinue to appreciate, tion of this act, shall proceed, in the name of

THE LECOMPTON CONSTITUTION.-The Wash- and proper steps to have such non-accepting ington Correspondent of the Charleston Courier says there is a majority of eleven in the Sopate in favor of the admission of Kansas with causes, and its affairs wound up, as in such the Lecompton Constitution.

cent enterprise is now upon the solid ground this act, as an amendment to its charter, and and the widows and children of those who died in ranks of his opponents, and throw Indiana into Berne J., eldest daughter of Jas. G. Fage, Esq., of Barof assured prosecution. The completion of after such acceptance failing to comply with the service." Mr. Fenton, who is an able and twenty miles by the 16th of next month, se- such provisions, such failure shall be and is leading member of the New York delegation, cures all its chartered privileges, and assures declared cause of forfeiture of charter. All investigated these claims during his first term to it forever the richest donation of lands that has ever endowed any modern undertaking. These twenty miles are now finished, and the These twenty miles are now finished, and the first section of this act, are hereby declar-Company is "out of the wood." We learn ed null and void, and no suit in law or equity and, although confined to his room by sickfrom an authentic source, that in the new Dishall be maintained by any such bank or banks, ness, he has through his friends succeeded in Mr. Hunter totally repudiated that principle; rectory to whose management its fortunes will upon any contract or demand so made. And introducing a bill which it is hoped will rebe committed under these new and happy aus- it is hereby made the duty of the Governor, ceive the favorable action of the committee pices, there will be several gentlemen of large on satisfactory information being given to him and of Congress. We understand the bill almeans, each of whose single names would be that any such accepting bank or banks as lows the half-pay for life promised by Conenough to command general confidence. The result announced above is of the great- visions of the first section of this act, to direct est importance to the southern section of the the Attorney General for the judicial circuit Union, and particularly interesting to Mem- in which such offending bank may be located,

## Washington Items.

Phile. - Memphia Bulletin.

Official and other intelligence received by the President and the War Department proves fore accepted by it as aforesaid. If, on the Revolutionary Claims, we shall doubtless Brigham Young's purpose to be hostile. It is trial, it shall appear that such accepting bank, soon have an able report—Baltimore American, believed that he can muster 8,000 men. Ex- after its acceptance, has failed to comply with | 26th ult. tensive ramifications of organized Mormonism have been discovered in Texas and California, it, and thereon said bank shall go lato liquiembarcing men holding responsible official po- dation by the appointment of a Receiver, to sitions. No apprehension is felt here, howev- be made by the court rendering such judger, as to the result of the conflict.

Mexico is reported to have made overtures toward the sale of Sonora and other territory to the United States. She asks a price, however, which the Administration is unwilling Receiver to apply the effects of such bank: life at her estate in Cannes. That her illness

of the denomination of \$1,000; and 119 notes, of the denomination of \$500, have been issued to satisfy hand warrants. We also learn to the same. that 288 of the \$1,000 notes, and 123 of Section 3. Be it enacted by the authority afore-\$500 have been taken up on exchange said. That any presid nt, cashier, teller, clerk, of private individuals. Army and Navy agent, or employee of any bank, who shall knowingly violate its charter, or amendment warrants to the amount of \$2,500,000 are thereto, or shall remove or secret the enects now on the Trensurer's table, to satisfy of such bank, or in a y way conceal the debts, which. Treasury notes will have to be em- liabilities, or assets of the bank, for the purployed. It is estimated that by the end of pose of avoiding or defeating any judgment In 1830 Paris became the residence of the Fe this week, notes to the amount of \$3,000,- ing any of the creditors on the bank, the per-000 will have been issued.

The Government of Peru has paid \$40,000 | fixed in a sum not less than two thousand | tracted the attention of M. Choron, founder of to this Government for the benefit of the suf- dollars, said fine to go to the use of the com- the Royal Institution for the study of sacr d ferers by the outrage at Chincha Islands, mon school fund; as d also shall be imprison- music, who at once took charge of her fortunes. when several American Captains were pushed ed at the discretion of the court, not less However, he soon discovered that she was with bayonets over the side of a Peruvian frigate into the sea.

Readers.—Those who read may be divided into four classes: 1st. Sponger, who absorb same is hereby repealed, so far as to prohibit all they read, and return it in nearly the same state, only a very little dirtied. 2d. Sand this act, for any individual, or association of in-Glasses, who retain nothing, and are content dividuals, to avail themselves of the provito get through a book for the sake of getting for the purpose of creating any new banking Theater Francaise, on the 24 of June, 1838, tain merely the dregs of what they read. 4th. company, bank or association, not now in ex- that her European reputation is to be dated Mogul Diamonds—qually rare and valuable—who profit by what they read, and enable prohibit any bank now in existence, under the most celebrated in her repertory. others to profit by it also,

The Herald's Washington correspondent says that the Senate special committee | they are allowed to draw bonds equal to the on French spoliation claims decided at their amount they may deposit with the Comptrollast meeting in favor of reporting a bill which Mr. Crittenden is preparing. It will include ler to burn all such bills: Proceed, any bank accepting the benefit of this clause surrender all the reports heretofore mode, together with its brokerage privilege : And provided, That the votes, &c. The mode by which the com- no bank which has failed to d posit the second mittee propose to pay said claims is to issue call of ten per cent. additional bonds, shall withdraw more than eighty per cent. in bonds United States five per cent stock. They limit to the amount of notes withdrawn from cirthe amount to five millions, to be paid pro culation, and deposited with the Comptroller. rata, provided they exceed five million dol- Sec. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority

The special Washington Correspon- ports to the Comptreller, verticed by the eath of the president and cashier thereof, of the dent of the New York Prilame refers to Gen. | of the president of said bank, its assets and lia-Scott's departure for California as a fixed bilities, stating particularly the capital stock, dience, on that occasion, wrote the next day "furniture,"

The California combination for carrying on the Mormon war from that side of the mountained by the Mormon war from the Mormon war from that side of the mountained by the Mormon war from the Mormon w tains has effected its object. Gen Scott will in gold and silver; and in such case, to show etart for California next week with full powers from Government to organize in that State such payment, to its full extent, is then, at an army for the invasion of Utah, if the latest the time of the statement, of the value of speadvices from Sait Lake City, which he shall cie, and if not, how much less in their best receive in California, are such as to warrant judgment. Such statement shall also show the prosecution of ho tilities. In that case he will employ the regulars new on the Pacific side, and will also call upon the Governor of California for volunteers. In that case he specie of its own on hand, and the then amount of its notes in circulation. It is hereby made the daty of the Comptroller to cause said California for volunteers.

He expects to reach Salt Lake in June, simulta reously with Col. Johnston. It is a part ing newspapers in the city of Nashville, and of his plan of operations to conduct the army up the Colorado River, which is believed to be navigable for three handred miles above of the hank whose statement is so published; its junction with the Gila, and in the exact said statement, and all bank statements redirection of Utah. An officer of the army is now engaged in surveying the river, and so and statement, and all bank statements refar as it has been yet examined, it has been found a deep stream, without shoul or falls, with a current of three miles an hour,

## Exchange Bank.

This bank is what is de cominated a "Free make quarterly statements as hereia provided. Bank," and was established a few years since | Sec. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority by Messrs, W. & J. Spence, gentlemen in eve- oforesaid, That the Bank of Tennessee shall, st inding the mo e ary revulsion now pos- ral branches, so as to make equal the amount sesses unlimited confidence in the commercial of capital receivable by said branches respec-

commercial pro-perity of Much esboro' and be entitled to receive under this section, if no Hole-in-the-Day through the heart, killing him Rutherford county, and have won the confidence of all who knew them and it is a confidence which they fully deserve, and we are the stock of the State in the Union and Plandence which they fully deserve, and we are glad to see that a generous community awards it to them. The notes of the Exchange Bank are as current as gold and silver.—Marfreed among the branches of said bank, according to the fabric sewed. No other major of Telegraph.

Sewing with equal facility, all kinds of the sizes appropriate to the fabric sewed. No other major of Telegraph.

do a banking or brokerage business in this State, shall be permitted to pay out for

circulation the note of any corporation or

violation of this provision shall be a misde-

meanor, and any person or corporation as aforesaid convicted thereof, shall be fined not

less than five hundred dollars, and not more

than two thousand dollars ; nor shall any bank

State, except its own or branches, and then

only as provid d in the 7th section of this act;

ever, for any premium or discount whatever;

bank's charter pronounced forfeited and an-

nulled, for violation of its charter by suspen-

the provisions of the first section of this act,

judgment of forfeiture shall be entered against

any surplus, then the same shall be paid to

of the courts, or for the purpose of defraud-

Sec. 4. Be it enacted by the authority oforesaid.

1852, entitled "an act to authorize and regu-

and take away all right, after the passage of

this act, for any individual, or association of in-

said act, to increase its capital stock or cir-

culation. All free banks may have the power

to reduce their circulation to \$50,000, by de-

aforesaid. That it is hereby required of the sev-

eral banks in this State to make quarterly re-

statement to be published in one of the lead-

as true at the time mad , which shall be at the

hour of two o'clock in the day on which made

out. Banks accepting the provisions of this

act, as before in this act provid d for, shall,

with such acceptance, file a statement of their

then condition, and continue thereafter to

than one nor more than six months.

ding to the proportion directed to be observed by said bank in dividing her original capital AN ACT,
to enforce the Resumpton of Specie Payment by the Sus
pended Banks: to offer to their acceptance certail
ancendments to their Charter, and for other purposes. SEC. 7. Be it further enaded by the authority oforesaid, That no bank, or branch bank in Tennessee, shall issue, emit, or pay out, any bank note, not on its face payable, upon de-mand, at the counter where issued, emitted, or sembly of the State of Tennessee, That it shall be, and is hereby made, the duty of the several banks in this State, which have suspended paid out. But no such bank, or branch bank, in this State, shall be under legal obligation to comply with the foregoing provisions of specie payment, to resume the payment of this section, until the first day of September. specie on all notes issued by them, on or be-1859, from and after which time they shall fore the first day of November, 1858; and strictly conform thereto: Provided, That nothfrom and after the first day of July, 1858, no ing herein contained shall be so construed as such bank in this State shall issue, emit, pay out or circulate any note of a less denominato prevent any parent bank from signing, filling up, and registering notes intended for cirion than five dollars; and from and after the culation and payable at their branches, to first day of January, 1859, no note of a less dewhom said notes may be remitted for circulaomination than ten dollars; and from and after the passage of this Act, no bank, agent, eson, or corporation licensed or chartered to

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted by the authority oforesaid, That nothing in this act shall repeal, or is intended to repeal, or affect the rights of the note-holders, or depositing crediters of banks, as they now are by existing association of individuals which has not been chartered by the State of Tennessee-a

## Report of the Commissioner of

Patents. The annual report from the Patent Officethe first from the present Commissioner—was pay out the notes of any bank chartered by this | transmitted to Congress on the 20th ult. It embraces a complete summary of the operations of that very important and interesting branch of the Government for the year 1857, make good types; but are obliging, enterpris- directly, sell or dispose of gold or silver, or and suggests various improvements in the present laws. Mr. Commissioner Holt has evidently given close attention to the office placed under his charge, and studied well its wants, as well as the existing imperfections in the

current bank notes, is not a privilege intend d office. to be, or granted to the banks by their charters. Applications for patents during the year, 1857 . . . 4,771 No bank in this State shall pay over any divi-

The largest number of patents were granted specie payments, except the profits arising form to citizens of the State of New York, being he Bank of Tennessee, or the dividends to 855 in number: to Massachusetts, 421; to which the State is entitled from the stock Pennsylvania, 314; and so on down to Kanowned by it in the Union and Planters' Banks. sas, 1. During the months of October, No vember and December, the business of the Pa by existing laws. No bank shall hereafter tent Office declined rapidly, yet the number of pay interest, or any consideration whatever, advertising and job printing patronage of the for money of any kind, deposited with them, patents issued during the year 1857 exceeded by 408 the number issued during the precedsteadily onward, and with the continued favor | notes or paper currency of any kind. No bank | ing year. Each successive year shows a reguin this State, while suspend d, or failing to relar increase of the number issued. deem its notes in gold and silver, shall be per- Receipts of the office for the year were .... \$196,132,01 citures for the same time ......

> This excess of expenditures is occasioned by Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That any bank payments for stationery, parchment, and books in this State which has suspended specie payourchased in 1856, and by the falling off in the receipts of the office during the last quarter of The following is a statement of the patent

> funds: Amount on hand, Jan. 1, 1857 .... received during the year ..... and parcel of its charter. On the failure of such bank, last aforesaid, to file its acceptance of the provisions of the first section of this

France is the only country in which a greater number of patents have been granted than in the United States. With a population of nearly 36 millions, there were issued 6.187 patents. | President, and it is probable that even if sent in the United States, with a population of the State, and at her suit, to institute all legal twenty-three millions, 2.910. Great Britain and Ireland, with a larger population than the United States issued 2,115 during the past sion of specie payment, or other cause or | year.

cases is prescribed by law. It shall be the du-REVOLUTIONARY CLAIMS.—In the House of ty of the Comptroller to inform the Attorney Friday a bill was introduced by Hon, R. E General of any non-acceptance. Any bank Fenton, "for the final settlement of the claims of afore-aid, have failed to comply with the proafter deducting their commutation certificates and pensions under the act of 1828. It also grants 160 acres of land to the surviving chilto take all legal steps in the name and at the dren of Revolution soldiers. The heirs of these suit of the State, to have the charter of said officers and soldiers will find in Mr. Fenton a bank declared forfeited and annulled by judi- faithful advocate of their just demands, and cial sentence, for non-compliance with the from the known competency of Hon. S. S. provisions of the first section of this act, be- Cox, of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on

[From the London Times, ]

Rachel, the Great Actress. DEATH OF MADEMOISEILE RACHEL.-Many of ment; and it shall be the duty of such court our renders who, till within the past two or to take bond and ample scenrity from said | three years, have been accustomed to regard Receiver, conditioned to faithfully collect all | the performance of a series of characters by the debts of such bank, to take safe and proper care of its effects and assets of any kind, events of the London season, will be shocked to render a true account of the same. Said to learn that on Sunday last she departed this first, to the payment of its note or bill-hold- would have any other than a fatal result few ers; secondly, to the payment of its depositors | indeed ventured to hope, but neverthless, Up to Saturday there had been issued from and other creditors, pro rata. If, after pay-death, whenever it comes, is sudden in its as-the Treasury Department 248 Treasury notes, ment of all the liabilities of such bank, and pect, especially when it brings with it a change all the costs of its liquidation, there remains of tastes and habits.

Mademoiselle Rachel was of humble origin. the stockholders of the bank, or those entitled | Her father was a hawker, of the Hebrew per snasion, and she was born on the 24th of March 1820, at the Swiss village of Munf, while her parents were engaged on a professional tour. The family afterwards settled for some time; t Lyons, where the eldest child, Sarah, pursued the vocation of a vocalist at the various "cafes," while Rachel, the future actress, collected money from admiring connoisseurs. lix family, and little Rachel, rising from the merely financial department, joined with her son so offending shall be deemed guilty of a sist r as a singer at the "cafes" on the Boulemore suited for the dramatic than the musical profession, and he accordingly placed her un-That an act, passed on the 12th of February. der the tuition of M. St. Aulaire. In 1836 she was admitted as a pupil at the Conservalate the business of banking," be and the toire,

Her first appearance in public as an actress was in April, 1837, at the Gymnase, when she played in a farce called "La Vendeene," without making any particular sensation. It is After her last engagement in this country. which took place in the year 1855, she paid that visit to the United States which brings the repositing with the Comptroller their issues, and | cord of her professional life to its close. Reports of declining health or of convalescence formed the staple of intelligence respecting Mademoiselle Rachel since her return from the other side of the Atlantic, until conjecture was dissipated by the melancholy fact record-

ed at the head of this article. The N. Y. Tribune says: The fatal malady of which she died was contracted in this country during her visit to be say that, looking at the subject in barely Boston in the autumn of 1855. It was great an economical point of view, if our machine ly aggravated at Philadelphia, where she could not be replaced we would not part with played a single night in a cold theater, the it for \$400 or \$500. The cost was \$125-\$110 performance being followed by a violent pne- for the machine itself, and \$15 for having it umonic attack. Her last appearance on the stage was at Charleston, S. C., where she play-"Adrienne Lecouvreur." A lady in the au- drawers, beside being a handsome piece of the amount of such capital a tually paid in to to a friend in this city, that Rachel would | With regard to the difficulty of using the

## Sounding the Tocsin.

machine successfully, that it does to operate a common grain-thresher, or a mowing machine The New Orleans Delta calls loudly upon the Legislature of Louisiana, now in session, to denounce the Administration, which that worked successfully. Others have found some paper labored hard to elect. It sounds the difficulty, though not of an insurmountable character where a good machine has been ob-

toesin with becoming energy: "Already have two batteries opened upon the Administration. Virginia and Alabama have taken the lead in the introduction of resolutions condemnatory of the outrage at Punta Arenas. Let a long line of fire pour out from every Redan and Malakoff of the South -let the voice of condemnation ring out, and the President may yet learn that a part, and | and upward, that we considered worth baylies this side of the Potomac."

FATAL DUEL IN MINNESOTA .- A quarrel be- the operation of Robinson & Roper's, but not tween a lumberman named Giggy and a Chip- enough to give it any preference over the othpewa Indian Chief known as "Hole-in-the-Day," was settled by a duel at the Indian best, and we accordingly parchased it,-Agency, above Crow Wing, Minnesota, on the American Agricultured. ry way qualified to manage a cone rn of this by the first of January, 1859, re-apportion 12th inst. The weapons chosen were revolkind. The Bank has prospered; and notwith- and divide the capital stock among her seve vers, and the distance sixty feet. On the first That the writer of a notice of sewing mafire Giggy was wounded in the right side, and ler & Wilson's, does not make them prefera--not only in the commercial community, but lively, according to the provisions of her on the second in the left. He then fell to the ble. We know that all the machines above as far as its notes circulate. It is one of the charter. Provided, The amount lost of the ground, but, recovering himself, fired the third named are good, and so are several other patcapital stock of the parent or any branch bank.

The Messes. Spence have added much to the shall be discounted out of the sum they would Help in the Day through the heart bull and shooting

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Farewell to Nashville. SATURDAY, Jan. 30, 1858. Fair city of the "hills" adieu; The House met on Friday night, and ad-With tears of fond regret ourned for want of a quorum. Thy fast receding shores I view, For how can I forget

The scenes of youthful hope and joy

When all seemed bright and gay,

Sweet "Comberland," by thee I've strayed,

And culled Spring's earliest flowers;

And on thy verdant banks have played,

And not a grief or care arose,

To cloud my life's young day.

In childhood's happy hours.

Thy chrystal waters glide;

I go where Mississippi rolls

Majestic, deep and wild.

Yet the! I wander from thee;

There is a hallowed spot-

Whilst life remains-forgot.

The friends so kind and dear.

But now when gentle Spring returns,

Some other hand than mine shall strew

With all her vernal showers;

Each lowly grave with flowers.

Yet oft will fancy sadly trace, The deep sequestered shade; And linger o'er the grassy mound

And dear loved ones I leave in grief,

And deep the anguish of my soul

We all can meet in heaven.

As I bid them adieu. And yet to soothe each aching heart

A hope divine is given; The' friends so dear on earth must part

And now, the last embrace is o'er,

And I perhaps shall see no more,

Conceals them from my view;

Ye friends so dear, a long farewell, Home of my youth adies.

Washington Rumors.

that advices received by the War Department

from the Utah expedition are of a disastrons

character, that Brigham Young will bring 8,-

of Mormons from Texas and California will

hasten to Salt Lake. But Ion, the Washington

with the Mormons, if one they mean to have,

The Mormons, as a body, it is report d by

some, cannot be driven into actual resistance

to the troops, even by the ord r of Brigham

Young. Some will probably migrate, and

others will submit, and be arrested, tried, and

A dispatch to the Philad Iphia Journal says:

The nomination of Joseph A. Wright, of In-

diana, a minister to Berlin, is withheld by the

to the Senate, it could not be confirmed. It

court by his total abstinence demonstration.

But that is not the main reason of the Presi-

dent's action in this case. Wright is the political rival of Jesse D. Bright, in Indiana, and

a strong friend of Senator Douglas. This ac-

counts for the milk in the cocoanut. If the

A letter is said to be in existence, written

by the President to Gov. Wise, assuring him

of the hearty support of the Administration in

his contest with Senator Hunter, and stating

that its policy was firmly fixed in favor of sub-

the Administration saw he was the strongest,

his enemies.

and went over to him, betraying Gov. Wise to

Gov. Wise is laying his plans, and will have

his revenge. He is preparing a letter expo-

sing the treachery and criminal conduct of the

Administration towards Kansas, He cares

nothing for the Legislature. He will appeal

to the people. He will take the stump, and

invoke the power of that magnificent oratory

which crushed Know Nothingism in Virginia

in 1854. He has already triumphed before the

people of Virginia on this very issue of the

right of the people to form by their representa-

tives and to confirm and adopt by their own

votes the constitution under which they will

choose to live. This was the issue which he

fought out in the convention and on the stump

in 1849 or '50, between the sections of tide

water and trans-montane Virginia. His own

mously hostile to him, but he argued them out

of their opposition, and made them yield to the

The Sewing Machine.

from our readers, on this topic, aside from our

own personal interest in the matter, as a pur-

chaser, has induced us to devote considerable

time to investigating not only the respective

claims of different machines offered to the

public, but also whether even the best of them

point we have become fully convinced that

nearly all kinds of family sewing can be done

more rapidly, and even better, by machinery than by hand. We consider the difference in

this respect fully equal to that of threshing

grain by a machine and by hand. Take a

single illustration. The other evening on

going home, we found a sheet just "basted"

ready to be hemmed or stitched. Though we

have never learned to use a thimble, thaving

always been favored with a kind mother, sister.

wife or friend to do all needed stitching,) on

the above occasion we proposed to turn reans-

eter, and stitch the sheet. The result of the

trial was, we stitched the edges of the sheet,

at the rate of a yard, in three minutes, "in

cluding stoppings," and some good judges

present pronounced our work not to be excel-

led in fineness, regularity and beauty of stitch

by the best hand sewer. This was our first

trial on actual needle-work-we had played

sew, with pieces of cloth, a dozen times before,

We have since far excelled our first effort.

Any of our lady readers can estimate the ad-

vantages of sewing a close, fine, strong stich,

even at only the rate of a yard in three mi-

We could give many illustrations that have

already been developed in our own family in

less than one month's trial; but it may suf-

fice to say that where there is much sawing to

be done in a family-and where is there not?

-it is cheaper to employ a good machine,

pose a housewife could, with a machine, do up

even if it cost \$200 or \$300, or more. Sup-

ber family sewing during a year, easier than

by working with a needle and having the as-

would save, in wages and board, say \$25,

which would pay the interest on \$200, and

leave \$11 for wear and repair. We estimate

purpose of a table, workstand, small chest of

just about the same degree of skill, or "gump-

tion," as the Yankees term it, to use a sewing

Our own was sent home with only the manu

facturers' printed directions, and it has been

As to the best kind of sewing machine,

we are loath to say a word, and have no in-terest in doing so. There are three, perhaps

four kinds now before the public, either of which is better than no kind. We have found

none of them sold at less than \$85 to \$100

patent, and are, so far, the best machine made,

we think. We were interested in witnession

isfied that Grover & Bak T's machine is the

To all of which, the Tribune says amer

chines, that we lately published prefers Whee-

better than others. For which purpose which

machine is best, purchasers must themselves

ents; some of them, for some purposes

the saving as greater than this, and we are free

sistance of a scanistress five weeks. This

would be a paying investment. On the latter

An almost unlimited number of inquiries

[From the New York Tribune.]

thin settlements of the West.

constituents of the Southeast were unani-

punished for crimes and misdemea tors,

Some of the Washington letter writers report

STRAMEN SAILIE WEST, January 25, 1858.

CLARA.

One of that dear-loved band,

Where they are softly laid.

With fond religious care.

Within thy bounds that never can be-

For there in death's dark slumbers rest,

Whose memory 's shrined within my heart

But, oh! no more I'll pensive view,

Senate resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the admission of Kansas as a State, under the Lecompton Constitution, was taken up. Mr. Richardson offered a resolution in lieu, leaving our Senators and Representatives free to act as may best promote the peace and harmony of the Union. Mr. Rowles moved to lay the resolution in lieu on the table. Motion lost, ayes 29 noes 34. The resolution in lieu was then adopted, ayes 33, noes 31. Mr. Caldwell offered a resolution in lieu of that just adopted, declaring that the people of the territories acting under authority of law, have the right to frame and adopt their own domestic laws and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt their own domestic laws are the same and adopt the same are the same and adopt the same are the sam tic institutions; and instructing our delegation in Congress to vote for the admission o Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, if they are satisfied, it was framed in accordance with these principles, and is republican in

-carried-ayes 35 noes 32. Senate resolution directory to the Committee on the revised code was adopted. Senate resolution directing the Attorney General to institute legal proceedings against the Bank of East Tennessee, was adopted. The vote by which the Act to amend the charter of the Citizens Coal Company of Nashville passed a third reading yesterday, was reconsidered, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Corporations.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Part 10 of the revised code passed third

Part 11 of the revised code passed first reading. A number of local and private bills passed second reading. Adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday morn-

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